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He Knew The Hair.

A few days since a party of gentlemen were together. One man, s joker stepped up to a member of the party, and holding a long bair before his eyes, said,-

See here, old fellow, this looks suspicious. Till me, where did this long hair come from?

'Why, that's from my wife's head !'

'Are you sure of it?' Sure of it? Of cour e I am. You don't suppose you would find any other

woman's bair about me, do you?' 'No, probably not; but I am sorry you are so sure it is your wife's bair, for I just picked it off the coat of this gentleman,' pointing to a friend near by,

A fruit and vegetable cauning establishment will be started in E izabethtun, Tenn. this summer.

The sumae business in Virginia has risen from one hundred tops in 1864 to ten thousand in 1881.

Mr. W. H. Pillow, of Jacksonville Florida, has shipped 40,131 quarts of strawberries this season.

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JAMES MASON, Superintendent.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R. R. Change of Schedule.

On and after Sunday, April 20th, 1882, Passenger Train Service on the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line division of this good will be as follows:

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CONNECTIONS.

A with arriving trains of Georgia Central and A. & W. P. Railroads. B with arriving trains of Georgia Central, A & W. P. and W. & A. Railroads. C with arriving trains of Georgia hail-

D with Lawrenceville Branch to and from Lawrenceville, Ga. E with Northeastern Railroad of Geor-

gia to and from Athens, Ga.

F with Elberton Air-line to and from Elberton, Ga.
G with Columbia and Greenville to and

from Columbia and Charleston, S. C.

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from Columbia and Charleston, S. C. K with Spartanburg and Ashville, and Spartanburg, Union and Columbia to and from Henderson and Ashville, and Alston

L with Chester & Lenvir Narrow Guage to and from Lincolnton and Chester.

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Nos. 47 and 48, daily, without change, be in these days of rottenness and rascality, tween Atlanta and New York. I. Y. SAGE, Supt.

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the public. You can make money faster mous pay by engaging at once. Costly Outil and terms free. Money made fast, easily, and honorably. Address True & Muny a poor wretch has sold his birth
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What I Love.

Boston Transcript, I love the playful little lamb-I love him broiled or roast; I love the feather songster, too-

I think him best on teast. I love the fish that swim the sqa-Fresh from the frying-pan; I love the retired oyster, too-

I'll eat him when I can, I love to see the squirrel brisk-Through the top sights of my gun I love the gentle, lowing kine-

In tender steaks, rure done,

I love the bird, I love the fish. I also love the beast: O, give me all I want to eat, Fil have a grand love feast,

THE WATER LILIES

BY AMELIA THROPP. Pretty little Effie Deaus-or Barcfoot, as she was nicknamed-resided with her aged grandmother in a small cottage in a of Northcote. The house stood alone on the winding road; the spires of the distant village shope in the sunlight, pointing to the : zure dome above. A short distance from the cottage stood the ruins of an old with ivy and creepers which appeared to eling to its moss-covered stones for protection; the water in the milldam was wide halfow, and a feeble stream forced its way over . broken dam breast. The old which was no longer able to turo upon its axle, projected like a fanduark.

two pigs built their nests under in od five do whilst the water lille no means - fore toog like stars and old men, and profess to be long prayer all that, while godliness

till more profitable s liness with contentm ungodliners without it I have a strong suspici ary-way, this kind & pel

never pay. Honesty, even in d pl And when once a man has been called a broken looking glass.

man as much for his services, where rity was needful, as they would if they had returned the ex.ra two cents, and rectified love of Christ. Mediat . 95. the mistake? Who would not feel that a man who could be bought so cheap was

bardly worth purchasing? And besides, these petty disbonestivs grow so fast and large, that of them come swindles, robberies, f rgeries, defalcations, embezzlements, fraude, and "pickings and stealings" of every grade and kind. Hence covetousness overleaps its mark, it vaults skyward, and falls as Satan fell, "like

lightning," down to infamy and shame. The man who would deceive in trade for a dollar, equivocate for a shilling, or lie for a penny, may hink he is shrewd; but 1 doubt it. He who will do this to lower the price of what he buys or raise the price of what he sells, either puts small value on his manhood, or vise he is sold chenp?

A man may know how to pile cordwood with the big ends in front, and "crow-nest" in the midule; he may be able to pack his apples with the best ones near the barrel heads, or his strawerries with the big ones on top of the box, or his cloth with the longest cuts on top of the case; he may make bread from alum and gypsum, butter from tallow and ochre, milk from chalk and water, tea from sibe leaves and Prussian blue, ginger from Indian meal and capsicum, and piety from scowls and crustiness; be may make paper from elay, leather from pasteboard, cloth from sh daly, wine from eider, and reputation from hypocrisy; he may furnish molasses from the pump, milk from the clouds, sugar from the sand-bank, and religion from the devie; he may learn all those "black erts" of transmutation Pullman sleeping car service on trairs taught by Satan to so many apt disciples

houest Robin Gray, the gardener's son, of Northcole was ended. Northgote, standing before her. He looked pale and sad, and with his sun burt face, faded light bair and small blue eyes, so different from the graceful knight, who had just left her! He loved Effie dearly, and she had an affection for him. He stopped as was his custom on his way home from work, to have a few words with her, his home being some distance away. He had he had managed it so, to find her alone. seen the stranged, and overheard, unseticed, his dangerous conversation.

'Who was you chap, Barefoot, who hae

ust left ye?' 'Aud how do I know?' she replied petdeep ravine nearly a mile from the village tishly. 'He stopped for a bunch of lilies

as he was passing.' 'Ye maun be carefu' o' chaps like

Speak English. c.n't you Robin, and not that ugly Scotch? I am sure you more when would down walls were covered have been in this country long enough to

> Dinna be vexed, lassie; I ken weel enough it is for yer gude, Barefoot.' 'Call me Effic.'

'Tut, tut! What makes ye sae cross?" I must go home now, she said taking her sunbonnet from the grass.

As she 'tied her strings beneath her chin she tied Robin's heart within."

Good night? she cried, as she darted by him like a flish of light.

What aileth her the nieth ? said Robin. 'She is sore vexed with me. I'll call her Effie. Weel, weel! I'll see her in the marnin', or to-morrow some time.'

So saying the poor young man returned wearily to his home.

The next evening Effic went to the mill at the appointed time. She had, unknown to her grandmother, slipped her Sunday shees and stockings out of the cottage and world, has its market raine, and one put them on, and ties her pretty golden dishonesty, even in little things my curls back with faded blue ribbons; her long be cherish d without beer fee ttoilet was arranged with the aid of a piece

a mean, pitiful trick, be is marked Percy Atherica, the son of a weathy watched: Who wou'd like to entrus Joston banker, had imagined himself overyoung men as those, with uncounted writed at college, and came to the pretty or with business where honesty and f D village to recruit, after graduating are required? Who would pay sel, amenoners, preparatory to travelling with heavenly with

Fraternal Advice.

New York Witness. young man signing himself "In a Dilem- that parties are formed. When they are ma :" Please let me warp you and other pressing upon us and a quire immediate atfriends of the Home Department. Never tention, then we regard other matters of play lover! The less intimate you are minor importance, and give attention to with a girl after you conclude you would the weightier things. But such things not marry the ,the better for both. Such do not often come. Still, political parti s to an attachment not easily broken, a true as others, may and do divide upon these love. I mistout it has already, in your lines. Divided, of course they cannot case. I do not believe, with some corres- control results, except in one respect. true love con be conquered by the will eas- to either nominate fit men for effice, or to perhaps disagreements that mar your hap whose servant he is, no matter what par other gentlemen seeking her society, and thus wrong her. Remember, "Actions speak louder than words." EXPERIENCE.

The High Hat.

one side, then on the other, in silent admi-ration of herself. 'If I could only dress so charged and fluttered her that he at last . 'Of course, he argued to himself, she has could marry a good-looking gentleman like idolater. Happily the summer flew on the again in love with that tow-headed Scotch that. I wish I were not so poor.' wings it love; her life was one summer beau of here.'

Hecame to say good-by. The moment she aw him her heart sank within her; in 'with a Scotch gardener, and only chanced spitdof her confidence she was filled with a to give me a word once in a while. strate lereboding. He had never looked so hadisome, as his tall form shaded the dodwny of her humble home. She felt tha there was a gulf between them, wide anddeep. Her grandmother was absent ;

My co ber in his arms and kingd her and and again, saying in the sweetest

You will not forget me, darling? I will ite often. And you will not let that w-headed Robin cut me out whilst I am

'No danger,' said Effic, in a low voice by I am afraid, Percy, that you will find of grand hely to love, and forget me." Don't think of it, Effie! How can you? God-by, darling; I must go, now, or the woman will come and catch me. Be sule and keep our love a secret till I come back; then we will surprise her with a

Pier Effic felt a miserable sense of chilling theappointment and dread after he had left her. She went to the door and started except earl, frosty air of the evening received her. On she went, bewildered, until she reached the place where they had

met the first time. 'If the winter was only over and the spring would come, I should be glad; but oh! how can I live until then without bim ?"

In one short year he said be would return to ber and make her happy. Poor Barefoot! Could you have drawn aside the veil that shrouded your future, what would your thoughts have been? But hope was strong and life sweet now. Alas! how foolish and blind love is; how the poor,

tortured heart deceives itself! Percy went abroad and visited foreign lands, the gayest of the gay and the happi-est of the happy. During his stay in Paris he became acquaint d with an American family named Dalton, consisting of father, muther and an only cirld. Pretty Alice Dakon, with her soft dark eyes and chest-

Is and many thousands, was consid- course, dear answered his trusting and make a living, while work on men raises is being moved of aut the world. About the mere details of government

there is no difference among men. It is only when we reach the great, vital matters that we really differ. Upon them MR. EDITOR: I wish to say to the we do not see alike, and it is upon them associating for pleasure and pastime," with rise and maintain themselves upon certain f one or both are of a loving nature, lead defined distinctions, and farmers, as well ondents of the Itome Departments, that They have the numbers in either party ily. But suppose after a time of such as- defeat unfit candidates. The principles sociation, you should leave the lady now of a party may be right, but they are not in question, and marry another, ever so safe in a bad man's hands. And a good happily; then troubles of life come, and man in office will never betray the people piness, for a few moments at least; you ty placed him there. It is wrong, both would be apt to think that "If I'd married in theory and in practice, to vote for an the other one, it would not have been thus." unsafe, incompetent, dishonest, or disrep-But it is too late. Imagine your feelings utable mac. He may be foisted on our then! Mo cover, there is not a bit of hon- party conventions, but he has no business or about thus playing laver, unless you there and he ought to be let alone with frankly tell her that you will never marry all the power we can muster. Farmers her, and I'm not certain that it would be can control politics if they desire to do so honorable even then, for it might prevent and will not in harmony .- Scientific Amer-

Fourteen Great Mistakes.

It is a great mistake to set up our own standard of right and wrong, and judge people accordingly. It is a great mistake phicspher's stone which supersedes the command to lave thy neighbor as thyself been denounced as a grievous imposition own; to expect uniformity of opinion in and turns everything it touches into gold; of fushion, bat has at last been turned this world; to look for just ment and exbut at last he may find that the old tales to- a really useful purpose. The Swiss perience in youth; to endeavor to mound busioess now before of leagues with Satan have come true Federal Conneil was at its wits' end to all dispositions alike; not to aid to imagain, and that in every tricky bargain know what to do with the requests for in- material trifles; to look for polyments at work for us than over which he chuckled, he was sold him- vitations to the St. Gothard festivious, our own actions; to worry our elections and at anything else, Capital not needed. We self, and sold cheep. Using false balances and there were "600 gentlemen at least" others with what cannot be remedied; not will start you. \$12 aday and upwards made here, he at last may himself be weighed whose claims were undeniable, but all of to alleviate all that needs alleviation, a will start you. \$12 a day and opwards made at home by the industrious Men, women, hoys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. Yet can work in spare time only or give yours ole time to the business. You can live at joine and do the work. No one can fail to make enormic to the business. You can five at joine and do the work. No one can fail to make enormic to the spans of that "cyligher hats and black cents will the devil needs a long span." tst of all mistakes is to live only for time, Iron there is milicial

cautiously, fearing to arouse suspicion ning air.

Alice. 'I should like to see her.'

'She haunts these old ruins. See!' said As he drew his handsome greys beneath, not kind.' the shade he cried, "Good evening, Effig! Is that goo ?' in his old, familiar way.

She turned to him a face blanched nervous, frightened way. Alice's heart my tongue slips on a word. bent quick with pity. Thinking the girl's nervousness could only be occasioned by busband,-

·Percy dear, you embarrass her by your

'Have you any lilies for us to-day ?'

'My wife would like some.' She trembling handed him a small bequet As she did so, Percy looked down deep into her beautiful blue eyes, which dropped their snowy lids beneath his earnest gaze. In his cruel vanity he wanted to see if she loved him yet.

'I wanted my wife to see this romantic

Alice, kindly, wishing to put her at message for her.

Effic tried to reply, but her lips quivered, and the words refused to come at her bidding. Alice turned and looked in astonishment at her husband, who, fearing detection, bowed and drove away.

'What made that beautiful creature so nervous, dear? asked his wife, suspiciously. 'Oh, nothing ! she is so frightened at

'She is so beautiful,' said Alice, 'and this is such a lanesome place for her to be in. Can't we take her away and do some-

thing for her?' she asked kindly. 'No, my darting, it would only be doing her a great wrong to take her from scenes and associations amid which she has been

so happy." Your judgment is superior to mine,

of Mrs. Hayes.

al ernoon. At many priving ue

ar Mancing parties this Winter, punch and champagee have been as liberally provided

for those young people as for a stag party

of their elders, and some debutantes betray

an acquaintance with different brands and

qualities of wines that would mere fitly

become a club man. Plainly, the temper-

ance people will have to'do more than have

portraits painted, if they wish to redeem

the iniquitous and keep green the example

Reading.

The mere act of reading is not praise-

worthy. To read book after book with

no settled purpose is too much like gath-

ering a miscetlaneous assortment or pieces

of cloth and never having them made in-

to clothes which can be worn. The sub-

stance of the matter is to read for the sake

of finding out something and also to get at

the information in the quickest way possis

ble. But we do not always rend for im-

provement, and every one should know the

purpose for which he read -whether for

rest, amusement or knowledge. A boy or

girl, tired by work in the shop or house,

takes up Hawthorne's "Wonder Book"-

that is reading for rest. Fretted by low

marks at school, one becomes absorbed in

Swiss Family Robinson"-that is reading

for amassment. Euger to instruct the

mind, you read B occoft's "History of the

United States"-that is reading for in-

provement. The three purposes are fre-

quently combined. One ma flad in read-

ing Macaday's "E-say on Bicon," res',

amusement, and improvement. Of these

purposes that of improvement of mind and

heart is most important. In all reading

whose immediate aim is either recreation

or pleasure, the remote aim should be the

formation of a noble character. No one

should read a book without resolving to be

nided by it in every fight endeavor. The

purpose for which one reads determines

the circuit of the book. If you are an don't

what to read, form a cler so . of the rea-

son of your reading, and the sei ction of a

set et only the b se; bu one can efford to

Ladies and sickly girls quiring a non at-sobolic gentle stirf dant, will fi . I Brown's

narrow his mind by the perugal of trash.

out on the old familiar scenes which she had not had the courage to gaze upon and be fine like the ladies of the village, I awoke in her unconscious bosom a wild forgotton me by this time, or she may be since Percey went away. It was midsummer: the water-lilies again decked the As these thoughts crossed her busy day; ist soul was filled with repture; but mind she was startled by a deep sigh, alas! to happy days of summer were folalm st a grean. Looking up, she beheld lowed by antenn, and Percy's time at possible, at the sprite. I direct with her branches in the brook, while the distant last summer. She was in love, he said fail of water sounded softly upon the eve-

> 'Robin' said Effie, after gazing long and silently at the scene, I was not always "Indeed !" exclaimed the unsuspecting "kind to you, You will forgive me, now that I am going away? I trifled with your love for the sake of one who mad he, pointing with his whip. 'There she is.' a jest of me. I laughed at you and was

> 'Don't speak of it,' said Robin. 'I was an awkward fool, no doubt, and it taught by me to improve. I can speak English bow the sound of his voice, and glane d up in a so well that it is only once in a while that

> Effie turned her large eyes toward him. 'We will forgive him, Robin; I have timidity, she sak in an undertone to her forgiven him long ago, and you must for

my sake.' 'I would like to kill bim!'

That would be very wicked. He has killed me, and see, I wish him no barm. Promise me to think kindly of him."

'Ye ask too much, Effic,' said he sobbing. 'And when I am gone you must marry some one who will be kinder to you than A have been-more worthy of you- and forget

·I can't do that, Effie.'

· Then marry and be happy. Far away, gen and the pretty flawer girl who lived gonder, I shall think of you and rejoice to see you prosperous and contental can I am not surprised at your loving it grannie, she said wistfully. 'I have a

The grief-stricken old woman came at

'Grannie,' said she, raising berself in the oed, 'this house and garden are yours, and were to be mine after your death. Leave it to Kebiu, and when I die he will be to you as a son. He has promised this, and if he marries, you will love his wife as if she were a daughter?"

'Yes, yes, lillis.'
'I am going to leave you; I was always wayward girl, and you will be better cared for by Robin than by me. Hark! I hear the sound of water ebbing softly, settly flowing, like my life, away.'

Her hold grew weaker, the fingers relaxed, and she fell lifeless upon the couch-Her pretty head lay like a broken snow-drop, the spirit had taken its flight to that land free from serrow and pain.

Rebin, according to promise, went to live with riffie's grandmother, and was to her the tenderest of friends. Two years

him very bappy.

Oh, My Back! That's a common expression and has a world of meaning. How much suf-

The singular thing about it is, that pain in the back is occasioned by so many things. May be caused by kidney disease, liver complaint, consumption, cold, rheumatism, dyspepsia, over-

work, nervous debility, &c.

fering is summed up in it.

Whatever the cause, don't neglect it. Something is wrong and needs prompt attention. No medicine has yet been discovered that will so quickly and surely cure such diseases as BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, and it does this by commencing at the foundation, and making the blood pure and rich.

> Logansport, Ind. Dec. r, 1880. Logansport, Ind. Dec. 1, 1880.
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> For a long time I have been a sufferer from stomach and kidney disease. My appetite was very poor and the very small amount I did extingered with me. I was annoyed very much from non-retention of urine. I tried many remedies with no success, until I used Brown's Iron Bitters. Since I used that my stomach does not bother me any. My appetite is simply immense. My kidney trouble is no more, and my general health is such that I feel like a new man. After the use of Brown's Iron Bitters for one month, I have gained twenty pounds in weight.
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> O. B. SARGENE.

Leading physicians and cler to an use and recommend brown's Iron Bit-TERS. It has cured others suffering as you are, and it will cure you.